NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1908, -Copyright, 1908, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT IN EAST AND WEST.

Yale's Intercollegiate Freshman Meet Plan Falls Through-Cornell and Princeton in Difficulties-Forecast of the Conference Games-Intercollegiate Breaks.

The Yale project to run what was called an unofficial freshman intercollegiate track and field meet at New Haven did not meet with the general approval that was ex-pected, apparently. The only acceptances of invitations came from Columbia and Dartmouth and with all due deference to these institutions their freshman track. teams, even counted in with that of Yale, would hardly come in to be considered as making a meet of the first quality. The refusals came from Cornell, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania, surely to be Curiously enough there was general popular approval of the meet at Princeton which led many persons to believe that an acceptance would come from the New Jersey institution.

From Cornell, of course, it was impossible that an acceptance could come because the limiting of trips and expenses for first year teams precluded the possibility of such action by the Ithacans. As for Pennsylvania and Harvard it is strange that no acceptance was forthcoming. Harvard doubtless was adhering to the policy of limiting schedules. Pennsylvania might well be expected to be willing to send a team because the Quakers compete most generously in that sort of contest. Perhaps it was by way of getting even with Yald for not sending a relay team to the Pennsylvania carnival. However, Yale sent men for the special events, so that could hardly be the reason.

Without at all disparaging the Yale idea, it does seem to be the best thing in the end that this meet was not consummated. It is an idea ciseriy against the plan of those who framed the freehman rule, as has been said, and for that reason ought not to have been more the basis of an athletic meet. There probably is no other argument agricat is than that one, but that ought to

There is talk now of a break between Princeton and Cornell because of the disagreement over the baseball game that was to have been played recently in Ithaca. As the story goes, the Princeton men objected that the grounds were too wet for baseball, although 4,000 persons-a big crowd for Ithaca, too, when the difficulties of reaching that university town are considered-were waiting to see the game. The Ithacans did not consider the weather inclement enough to cause a postponement. Hence the disagreement. However, conservative followers of college sport agree that there is a warning word to be said to those Cornellians who would rashly advise breaking off relations with Princeton, and that relates to their athletic competitions in the future.

Cornell, although it competes with Pennsylvania in many forms of athletics, does not really and truly love the Red and Blue. There is a strong subcurrent of feeling in Ithaca that Pennsylvania does not represent the highest ideals of amateur sport. There is plenty of authority for this statement. Wherefore, although Cornell plays against the Quakers, it is in great measure use they are rivals of old time and not because the Cornellians want to be tied up with Pennsylvania and not any other institution. If Cornell breaks off with Princeton there will be only Pennsylvania to fall back upon of all the old time rivals of the

Harvard wanted several seasons ago to have a dual track meet with Cornell, but now since Harvard has Dartmouth and Yale there is hardly room for Coach Moak-ley's men on the schedule. As far as Yale is concerned there is small chance of an athletic understanding. They do not meet in rowing or football, and Yale, with Harvard and Princeton, has enough in dual athletic meets. Columbia is hardly of Cornell's scale in athletics, and so it may go through the whole list. Princeton, by reason of great feelings of friendliness through old association, is entitled to be considered as Cornell's elder brother in athletics. For that reason Princeton ought to be kept as an athletic opponent by Cor-

The history of br aks between colleges in athletic sports of one sort or another is interesting. These things are taken very seriously at the time they happen, but time heals all wounds, even in college sports. For instance, Harvard and Yale broke off relations in football once, but later they resumed, and now there are no greater friends than these two institutions. There are some breaks that have been lasting, however. Yale and Pennsylvania quit meeting in football because, as it was recorded, a Pennsylvania man hit a Yale man in the shoulder, and Princeton and Pennsylvania ceased to be friends because of a row in Trenton in 1894, a year before the break between Yale and Harvard.

Williams and Dartmouth broke off relations about a vear ago because basketball players of both colleges got into a fight on the Williams floor. The Dartmouth men contended that the Williams man was at fault, and on that score the sthletic relations were broken off forever—or about a year. The New England league of colleges has been constituted that way for years. Never a season has passed that one has not been at odds with some other New England college, and their entire history has been a note of discord. But sooner or later they get together and resume friendly relations.

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Columbia—and New York University broke off relations following the scrap over football in 1899, when a New York University publication declared that the university publication declared that the university ought not to associate with a college that did not have on its teams pure amateurs. However, amicable relations were eventually resumed. Harvard and Pennsylvania have broken off, that famous postcard incident being the basis of all the difficulty, but the fact that Harvard entered men in the relay games recently is taken to mean that the Grimson is willing some day to return to pleasant intercourse with the Red and Blue. East and West there have been college bickerings and disputes, but they do not last too long, and when they are over the colleges get together for another period of as long time as they can stand one another's company. However, it is indeed serious business while it lasts.

John McMaster, the athletic trainer at the Naval Academy, is going to break a rule of long standing this summer. Ordinarily when an athletic season is ended Scotty hies him back to his native country, to remain there until the fall. This year, however, he will stay in this country from June 5, when he ends his season's engagement at the Naval Academy, until September 20, when he is due to return to the school for the football campaign. It is understood that he is seeking an engage-

ment with some athletic club, if he has not already engaged himself, to train club athletes for the intermediate season.

Regarding that freahman rule, it comes to hand that the colleges in Indiana are not finding the regulation working out according to their fleeds. They report that it actually is working harm to their teams. The result is about what every other of the smaller colleges has achieved by adopting, or indorsing a rule that is meant only to apply to universities. The smaller institutions cannot furnish teams for all their sports if they har the first year men, if for no other reason than that they have not the college population to draw against. In the larger universities they do not have to consider very long. They have from 2,000 to 3,000 students registered and they can afford to bar the freshmer and the graduates too, which the colleges, numbering by hundreds where they do thousands, cannot afford to do.

The matter of barring freshmen from varsity sports is considered to belong primarily to the individual colleges. It was something of that idea which defeated in the meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. A. this year an attempt to pass a rule forbidding freshmen to appear in the games. The smaller colleges represented objected to this limiting of their authority, and although the universities objected that this was permitting a class of men to compete for other colleges whom they themselves did not allow to compete the smaller colleges prevailed by point of numbers. It was ruled that in place of a freshman rule such aswas passed by the Western conference this should go on the rule books:

"The executive committee by unanimous to the standard and the standard

vailed by point of numbers. It was ruled that in place of a freshman rule such as was passed by the Western conference this should go on the rule books:

"The executive committee by unanimous vote may reject the entry of any competitor to the annual field meeting or cross-country run and debar any competitor from competition therein." This is section 8 of Article XVIII. of the Laws of Athletics.

This regulation makes it possible to shut freshmen out from the games if the executive committee is so minded. Most of the universities in the I. C. A. A. A. A. do already bar them, but there are some colleges which do not. If they choose to enter freshmen in the meet they are at liberty to do so; although they may be barred under this regulation.

The Michigan men quit the conference in part because of the rule passed by that body barring the first year men. However, they do not now feel themselves qualified to send to the meet the first year men who have shown up well, even though sending them would make a difference in Michigan's point score. That reverts back to the matter of breaking off relations. Michigan left the conference because of the freshman rule and some other restrictive regulations and is apt to find them operative in the I. C. A. A. A. A. too. There is no small chance that the Wolverines, finding the Eastern atmosphere none too favorable, may be driven to seek readmit ance to the conference after all.

For the man who isn't on a varsity athletic team and isn't of the quality likely to help out that sort of team the colleges now are seeking to provide. At Amherst, for instance, they are making plans that will lead to the inauguration of a playground such as Cornell is building very elaborately. In a recent number of undergraduates participating in interfraternity and class baseball games this spring is undeniably a step toward the ideal system of college athletics. The accommodations for this sport, however, are very inadequate, inasmuch as Pratt Field, owing to the requisitions of the various varsity

greater part of the alternoon closed to the college at large.

"It would only be a continuance of the former policy of the department of physical education, which has always been a conspicuous and able advocate of physical exercise for the entire college, to provide for proper repairs at Blake Field, where the greater part of the fraternity contests will

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be played. The college also owns land back of the college church and physics laboratory which might very well be used to lay out another diamond. A third step, which indeed is only the donor's original scheme, would be the yearly transformation of the skating rink into tennis courts during the summer months."

Four football men have been dropped at Swarthmore for various escapades. They are Harry O'Brien, captain-elect and quarterback of the eleven; Smith, left guard; Harcourt, left halfback, and Wycham, substitute halfback. It is charged that Smith halped induct a cow into the girls' dormitory and that the others had complicity in the disappearance of pastry from the college pantry. However these charges may be with regard to the truth of the matter, the football players have been dropped from the college roils. The football team will suffer greatly. Capt, O'Brien was a great drop kicker, as good as the famous Crowell of Swarthmore, although perhaps hot as good as Eckersall of Chicago. The incident imparted a final impetus to the anti-football sentiment at the Quaker college, and Swarthmore will not be seen on the gridiron next fall.

The Williams basketball manager reports this ecason the biggest balance in the history of the sport at that college, although the season was shorter and fewer home games were played. The sum left over is \$307.26. The total sum handled was \$1,745.80. The sum of \$106.85 was paid out for umpires.

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Figuring on the intercollegiate conference meet, Harold Iddings, the former pole vaulter of the University of Chicago, has this to say: "The main fight for the championship seems to be between Illinois and Chicago. Maroons make the same statement that the Illini do—if their points are not cut into by some of the small schools they will surely win: Illinois has lost several of the best men of last year's team by graduation and the three year rule. Lazear, the star hurdler, and Norris, who tied for first honors in the pole vault last spring, have both taken their degrees, while the Urbana weight men, Burroughs and Carrothers, have completed their three allotted years of competition.

"Coach Gill, however, has the reputation of turning out a winning team under almost impossible circumstances and the Illini are backing him to repeat the trick. While the down State aggregation has lost men it has at the same time been strengthened by the addition of the freshman material of last year. Watson and Washburn of the new men in the broad and high jumps are counted on for points, and Hanley, a new half miler, is expected to make good.

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Hanley, a new half miler, is expected to make good.

"Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago has been more lucky with his athletes. Besides having all of last year's point getters on the squad this spring, several promising new athletes have been annexed to the Marcon aggregation.

"Jacobs, the star vaulter, who was a freshman last year, is a strong contender for first honors in the conference vault and Garrett has shown up well. When the conference dashes are finished, fans prophesy a shattered record. Quigley of Chicago, Mayer Illinois and Harvey Baliar of Wabash all have done the century event in 10 seconds and are just as good in the 220 sprint.

sprint.

"Probably the hardest fought contest of the day will occur when Merriam and Steffens of the Marcons, Fifield of Purdue, Natwick of Wisconsin and Brown and Simonds of Iowa meet in the 120 yard high hurdles. All have made the mark of 16 1-5 seconds in this event and the competition should furnish a neck and neck finish. The same men will line up for the 220 yard hurdles, and here Merriam of Stagg's squad appears to have a lead over his rivals.

"Wisconsin and Purdue are likely to take away some of the points in the weight events that Stagg has been planning for his athletes to capture. Messmer of the Badagers seems to be the pick of the West in built.

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The Best Instruments Your Money Will Buy.

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at which such fine instruments can be sold-and these prices

are the same to everybody. There are no commissions or dis-

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Payments ranging from \$6 to \$25 monthly may be made

If you have a piano or a piano and cabinet player, one or both will be accepted at a fair valuation in part payment for a

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new Piano or Player-piano from our stock.

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Piano or Player-piano. One of the distinctive features

the discus and hammer throw. He has a record of 122 feet in the discus throw and has hurled the 12 pound hammer 140 feet, which is better than any Western athlete has done so far.

Apparently this was written before Fifield of Purdue trimmed Merriam in the low hurdles in the Chicago-Purdue meet in 73 3-5 seconds, and before Schommer, the Chicago high jumper and shot putter, was declared out of athletics because of a split muscle in his side. No serious count is taken of the Stanford athletic cracks.

The board of directors of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association have elected James A. Fitspatrick, captain of this year's intercollegiate champion basketball team, head coach for next season. Fitspatrick is a veteran of three seasons and knows the game from beginning to end. He played forward on Pennsylvania's team, and although remarkably light was a valuable man on account of his skill in shooting.

The directors awarded the varsity P to E. B. Shryock for winning the intercollegiate swimming championship in the 320 yard race. The rest of the swimming team received the P. T. T. They were Dalrymple, Sylvester, Graham, Hopkinson, Chapman and Haus. The soccer football team got the P. S. T.

The directors decided to back up Treasurer Mitcheson in his efforts to make those athletes living in town as well as those living outside pay table board at the training house. This has aroused a storm of protost. A petition signed by many athletes protesting against this action was read, but they turned it down by a yote of \$ to 1, the sole dissenter being Dr. Call S. Williams, ex-coach of Pennsylvania's football team.

The athletes pointed out that since those living at home were not obliged to pay beard ordinarily this should not be imposed on them when they ate at the training table this spring. At present less than half are doing so and even these few may quit out of sympathy for the others in an effort to force the hand of the directors of the athletic association.

WORKSHOPS AT HOME.

WORKSHOPS AT HOME Newest Paris Tenement House Has Electric

Power for Tenants' Use. The latest development in workmen's dwellings is to be found in a house just built in Paris by the Société Philanthropique. The money for it was provided by a legacy left by Mile. Marie Souvestre. daughter of the novelist Emile Souvestre. The feature of the house is that each apartment in addition to the living rooms includes a workshop, so that the head of the family and perhaps his children can earn their livelihood at home. The work-shops all have bay windows running from oeiling almost to the floor and occupying the entire side of the room. Each contains

the entire side of the room. Each contains a two horse-power electric motor.

Of course the tenant pays for the power himself, but the use of the motor and running gear is included in the rent of the apartment, and this varies from \$120 to \$140 a year.

The living apartments consist of two large rooms and a kitchen. There are free baths in the cellar, and above the roofs proper there are supplementary roofs. free baths in the cellar, and above the roofs proper there are supplementary roofs. Part of the space is enclosed for laundries; the rest is an open roof garden in which the clothes can be dried in fine weather. There is a drying room for bad weather, and in summer the roofs are lit up at night so that the tenants can take the air there. Among the tenants are a metal polisher, a toolmaker, a diamond cutter, a printer, a candy maker and a shoemaker. If the house is a stocess others like it will be built.

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The Subway to Hoyt Street Brings the Loeser Store Within 13 Minutes of Fourteenth Street.

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\$5 to \$12.50 Hand Made Paris Lingerie Waists, \$2.98 and \$4.98.

WAS EVER SUCH AN OFFERING MADE before anywhere? We think not. All of these Waists were made in Paris. All of them are hand made—the dainty tucks, the exquisite embroideries, every stitch hand done. And yet the prices to-morrow will be \$2.98 and \$4.98—less than the customs duty that the government charges on them. An importer was lightening his load—and the chance came our way.

\$5 to \$7 Hand Made Waists at \$2.98. About 165 of them in two charming styles. One of hand-kerchief linen with fancy yoke of hand wrought embroidery and trimming of German Valenciannes lace. The other of French batiste with pointed yoke of hand embroidery and lace trimmed sleeves. Both styles with the prevailing high collar. All sizes and all open back.

\$3 to \$5 Waists at \$1.95. \$2.50 to \$4 Lingerie and Lace Waists at \$1.95.

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Hand Made Waists at \$4.98. Two hundred and fifty in three models of handkerchief linen and the finest batiste. One style has almost the entire front of hand embroidery in panel effect. The others in yoke style trimmed with linen Cluny lace. One style also shows Irish crochet medallions and another eyelet embroidery. All sizes and all with buttoned back.

84 to 86 Waists at \$2,98 and \$3.98.

\$1 All Silk 27 Inch Rough Shantung Pongee, 49c.

THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED YARDS. Unquestionably the best Silk offer of the season. Never before has a Silk of this quality and texture been offered for anything like this price, and we can hardly hope to match the offer again. Rough Pongee is one of the most desirable Silks for summer wear. This is 27 inches wide, all silk, a superb quality, and comes in a range of the best shades, including white, ivory, cream, ciel, pink, old rose, hatural, tan, silver, Copenhagen, cadet, reseds, lizard, brown, royal, marine, navy, hussar and black, 49c. a yard.

Main Floor, Bond Street. None Sent C. O. D.

Every Piece of Mission Furniture At a New and Much Reduced Price.

SOME LARGE AND ADVANTAGEOUS purchases are back of this sale. Our own stock has been included to make the assortment absolutely complete. There never was a better stock of Mission Furniture. There never was such good Mission Furniture for such modest prices.

60 Styles of Tables. Regularly \$4 to \$85, at \$3.25 to \$12. 50 Styles of Arm Chairs. 45 Styles of Arm Rockers. Regularly \$10 to \$48, at \$8.50 to \$40.75. 16 Styles of Settees. Regularly 818 to 8125, at 811 to 8106. 16 Styles of Bookcases. Regularly \$18 to \$58, at \$15.25 to \$45.

22 Styles of Desks. Regularly \$6.75 to \$31, at \$5.75 to \$26. 15 Styles of Buffets and Sideboards. 6 Styles of China Closets. Regularly \$18 to \$85, at \$15.25 to \$72. 20 Styles of Dining Tables. Regularly \$12,50 to \$62, at \$10.50 to \$52.50. 14 Styles of Hall Glasses. Regularly 87-to 814, at 86 to 811.75.

\$23 Brass Bedsteads at \$12.85.

This is without exception the greatest Brass Bedstead value ever offered anywhere. They are heavy, substantial and splendidly made. Two-inch pillars, large filling rods: a Colonial design in polished brass finish. All four sizes from 3 feet to 4½ feet. Enough to supply our patrons' demandable to dealers.

Metal Bedsteads Near Wholesale === Best Sale in Years

Ostermoor Mattresses at \$13.50. Have Always Sold at \$15 to \$18.50. These are the famous Ostermoor Mattresses which have been widely advertised and are well known. All are made in the best manner possible and covered with plain or fancy ticking; full size only; in one or two parts.

\$30 to \$50 Costumes at \$18.98.

ESS THAN TWENTY DOLLARS APIECE for very elegant, new and beautifully made Costumes Gowns that seems news well calculated to make a stir to-morrow, doesn't it?

This new apparel comes from one of the chief makers This new apparel comes from one of the chief makers in the country—his samples and excess stock; hardly anything more than a few weeks old.

The materials are embroidered mulls, rajahs, plain, striped and plaid taffetas; plain and striped pongees, fancy grenadines, embroidered, plain, striped and checked volles, foulards and messalines. The styles are one-piece effects heavily trimmed with embroidery, braiding, Persia effects, laces, etc. Mostly one of a kind.

\$3.98 Shirtwaist Suits at \$1.98.

Two-piece Frocks made of good quality white lawn, with trimming of allover tucking, German Val. and embroidery. Waist is elaborately trimmed in yoke effect, extending down the front, with tucked back and elbow seeve, finished with tucked and lace cuff. Gored skirt with a front panel of tucking, embroidery and lace, continuing the design of the waist and a deep flounce headed with lace and insertion.

Men's \$25 to \$30 Suits ---\$16.50.

The Best Offering We Ever Made. F YOU ALREADY KNOW LOESER CLOTHING,

If YOU ALREADY KNOW LOESER CLOTHING, imagine the best summer Suits you have seen here "at \$25 to \$30—and expect to get such Suits at \$16.50 apiece to-morrow. An unusual trade happening makes the sale possible—brings to us a considerable number of Suits that in originality and distinction of style and in fine workmanship are up to the high standard that has come to be widely known as LOESER STANDARD.

There are worsteds and unfinished effects in light, medium and dark patterns. Coats are full and half lined—regular summer atyles.

All sizes for men of "regular" build and even a very few Suits for stout men. It is the best "plum" we ever had to offer to men at a season's beginning.

Main Ploor, Elm Place.

\$1.25 and \$1.48 Black-and-White Voiles, 39c

RENCH, ALI. WOOL VOILES, 43 inches wide, for a price that would be very little for cotton-and-wool goods.

These are splendid in style and in the soft, fine quality of the wool too. White grounds with black lines forming small checks or overplaids. Nothing to equal the chance has appeared in Dress Fabrics this season.

50 Inch Luster Sicilians at 49c.
Two thousand yards of bright, lustrous Sicilians for travelling gowns, separate skirts and bathing suits. Two shades of navy, brown, garnet and black.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Black Novelty Voiles, 79c.
All silk and silk and wool French Voiles, in stripe and hair line overplaids, perfect black.
Second Floor.

\$13.50 Dinner Sets at \$6.75. e Porcelain Dinner Sets, regular 100 piece combination, decorated floral sprays in gold, and heavy gold line on

\$18 Dinner Sets at \$9.98. Fine Porcelain Dinner Sets, regular 100 piece combination; choice of two patterns, one a dainty design in pink roses and forget-me-nots, the other-a pretty border pattern of small pin roses and green scroll; both are richly gold traced.

\$25 Dinner Sets at \$12.50.

On a nice shape of fine porcelain, regular 100 piece combina-tion, of rich green overlaid with a fine tracery of cold; between the border and the edge are put two gold lines. \$30 Dinner Sets at \$15. Old Abbey fine Limoges Chius, a pretty shape in a dainty decoration, small pink aprays with a outle of green; the larger pieces are all treated with best coin gold; 100 pieces.

\$55 Dinner Sets at \$27.50.

Fine Limeges China Dinner Sets in a dainty floral spray and scroll decoration: regular 100 piece combination, every piece heavily stippied with best coin gold.

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Just From the Makers' Sample Racks-\$30 to \$55 Rugs. 9x12 Ft.---\$25 and \$28.50.

THEY ARE SPLENDID WEAVES-Karaban, Royal Wilton and Body Brussels. They are in beautiful patterns and colorings. And being this season's samples, you may imagine that they are as fine as the makers could turn them out.

A few odd sizes also—samples from the makers:

10% x 13% Feet av 848 From 862.50.

More of the Unmatched Values In the Undermuslin Sale. THE SALE HAS STIRRED WIDE INTEREST not

alone because of the unusually low prices, but also because the Undermuslins are LOESER UN-DERMUSLINS, distinctive in style, well shaped, nestly sewn and neatly trimmed.

Again we give details—but summer replenishing needs won't permit these values to linger long. Be prompt.

S1 Gowns at 59c.
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49c Corset Covers at 29c.
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S1.50 Corset Covers at 19c.
S1 Corset Covers at 19c.
S1 Corset Covers at 49c and 59c.
B1 Corset Covers at 49c.
S1.25 Drawers at 49c.
S1.25 Drawers at 49c.
S1.25 Drawers at 49c.
S1.50 Petticoats at 98c.
Second Floor.

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MAY ALWAYS DEVELOPS furnishing needs in the city home, and just now thousands of housekeepers are also interested in decorative furnishings for

So this special value news from the Upholstery Store for to-morrow has a two-fold interest. Prices show great savings—savings which ought to stir housekeepers to prompt action.

White Nottingham Lace Curtains At Almost Haif Price Thousands of pairs, all new and perfect and in a variety of undred designs.

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18c a pair, regularly \$1.50.
18c a pair, regularly \$1.75 and \$2.
181.75 a pair, regularly \$2.50 and \$3.50
182.25 a pair, regularly \$2.75 and \$4.
184 and \$4.75 White Irish Point Curtains, \$2.15
185 french Jute Velour 24 Yard Covers, \$7.50.
1818 French Jute Velour 2 Yard Covers, \$5.95.

8 Great Furnishing Values for Men. BIGGEST AND BEST STOCKS of summer Shirts, Neckwear, Night Shirts, Belts, etc., we ever had are now here. And now also, at the very beginning of the season, comes one of the greatest value giving sales ever held in the Men's Store. Wise men will secure

a whole season's supply.

season's supply.

\$1.50 White Madras Shirts at 98c.

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\$1.50 Paney Negligee Shirts at 38c.

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\$6.0 Wash Four-in-Hands at 38c.

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\$8c. Negligee Shirts at 50c.

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counts or any of the numerous trade-tricks by which it has been the general custom to fool intending buyers. Buying a Piano or Player-piano here is as safe as buying a spool of thread, or a rug, or a picture. TO-MORROW will be a good time to investigate.

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